## KISHENEFF IS AGAIN SCENE OF RIOTING

Czar Has Given Freedom To Many Political Prisoners; Cut Sentences Of Many Others In Manifesto.

#### FINLAND HAS GAINED ITS FREEDOM

Reports From Russian Empire Show That The Rebellion Is By No Means Ended, Despite Manifesto Of The Czar.

holds the railway station. All the government of Bessarabla is in re-

St. Petersburg, Nov. 4.—Rioting has ended in this city and there is a gen-

eral resumption of work today.

Landing Troops
London, Nov. 4.—A correspondent

measures and are much excited and

a terrible conflict seems inevitable.

Murder and Plunder Jews.

prints the following dispatch from the

Jewish owner of three houses in

"Anti-Jewish excesses have been

raging here for three days and all the

Jewish shops and many private

houses have been totally destroyed

The number of Jewish victims is

large and children and old people have been barbarously murdered

or with cynical indifference. The

Mob Still Rules Odessa.

day morning, and reports come of

fearful atrocities at Kisheneff and

with wounded and mutilated.

Odessa, Nov. 4-The massacre of

situation is desperate."

Berlin, Nov. 4.—The Tageblatt

[STECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.] burning buildings. The rioters bom-St. Petersburg, Nov. 4.—A ukase of barded the homes of the Jews with the Czar was made public today grant-ling amnesty and proclaims a free the governor and other authorities ing amnesty and proclaims a free pardon extended by Emperor to all political prisoners and all participants in the strikes and of persons government of Bessarabi held responsible for breaking all con- volt. tracts. It extends to those not yet tried or sentenced. Those convicted of crimes for over ten years ago, are to be released or transferred to Siberla as colonists and those now serv ing as colonists are to be allowed to choose residence but must not live in choose residence but must not live in of the Central News at Helsinfors St. Petersburg or Moscow for three wires that the Russian squadron has years. The sentences of convicts and just arrived and is landing troops, other classes are to be reduced a The people are thoroughly determinhalf, and life sentences to fifteen ed not to submit to the oppressive

Send Battleships.

Helsinfors, Nov. 4—Three Russian battlesbips and cruisers, and ten thousand troops arrived from Reval, and are anchored in the harbor. The strike continues. There is no lighting or no wire communication with "Ant interior, except on a wire working in-termittently to St. Petersburg. The termittently to St. Petersburg. The Artillery which advanced toward Helsingford was forced to retreat without

New Commander St. Petersburg. Nov. 4—Prince Al- have been barbarously murdered exis obelinsky new head succeeds while the military and police looked

Finland Free London Nov. 4.—The second edi-tion of the London Times has a St. Petersburg dispatch saying that Finland has won her freedom. The Czar has surrendered. A manifesto embodying all the demands of the Helsingfors popular delegates was sub- Nicolaieff, where the mobs have purmitted to the Czar for his signature, sued their work of butchery almost The secretary of state becomes, re- without hindrance. sponsible to the Diet instead of the

Killing Jews Odessa, Nov. 4.—The terrorists are the hospitals, drug stores, hotels, and many private residences are filled They are Jews from their houses. ransacking the dwellings of Christians on suspicion that they are hara crowd suspecting that Jews were troma many were killed or wounded. being protected in his house. A mob Rioting and anti-Jewish outrages ocgathered outside and threatened to curred at Saratoff, where many shops kill the occupants and the wreck the building. At the heighth of the frenthey discovered that the house was and soldlers and several were killed not the one sought, but nevertheless or wounded, the rioters emptied their revolvers Reports from at the windows, killing one man.

Thrown Into Flames Bucharist, Nov. 4.-Refugees from and shops and beating Jews to death. Kishineff say a large part of the town was burned, buildings in several streets being wholly destroyed. The shops were pillaged and ignited and lews, dragged from their places of hiding, thrown into the flames of the have been destroyed.

#### NO MORE CASES OF VARIOLOID APPEAR

One Hundred and Forty-Seven Persons at State School.

state institute for the blind. three o'clock this afternoon Dr. Loomis, the house physician, had completed his work of vaccinating the one ioloid was much better and able to not valid.

ed by the quarantine is now prac-tically over and while it will not be raised for the present the school work will continue as usual, Health Officer McCarthy said this afternoon that there were no new cases devel-Dr. Loomis Completes Vaccinating oped or reported in the city and that he hoped the worst was now over.

Reports from Nicolaieff say that

that city is in the hands of the mob,

which is devastating Jewish homes

Similar reports come from Kieff,

where the massacre of the Jews which

began on Oct. 31 continues. All the

be about her room. The fright caus-

#### By Monday there will be one hundred and forty-seven mighty sore arms and portions of anatomy at the MADE HIS DECISION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Nov. 4.—Judge Hastings hundred and forty-seven pupils. Madison Nov. 4.—Judge Hastings to teachers and employes of the blind has handed down his decision in the teachers and employes of the blind has developed to the finds that institute and had used one hundred ad valorum tax case. He finds that and fitty vaccine points in his work, the tax is constitutional and valid. Superintendent Clark made the statement this afternoon that there had of a million dollars a year in the railbeen no new cases developed and road taxation revenues. The railroads that the one case diagnosed as var held the tax was unconstitutional and held the tax was unconstitutional and

### LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

sailed today for San Francisco. The ing. large crowd which was present to bid him farewell he told he would not bid him farewell he told he would not return. Before his departure a large water parade was held in his honor, day for the second time in interest Poisoned Family? Poisoned Family?

Sangster, who was arrested in Law night in the interest of Governor Herrence. Kausas, was indicted today on rick's reelection. the charge of assault with intent to kill, it being alleged that he sent poisound candy to his wife and daugh-

Switchman Killed

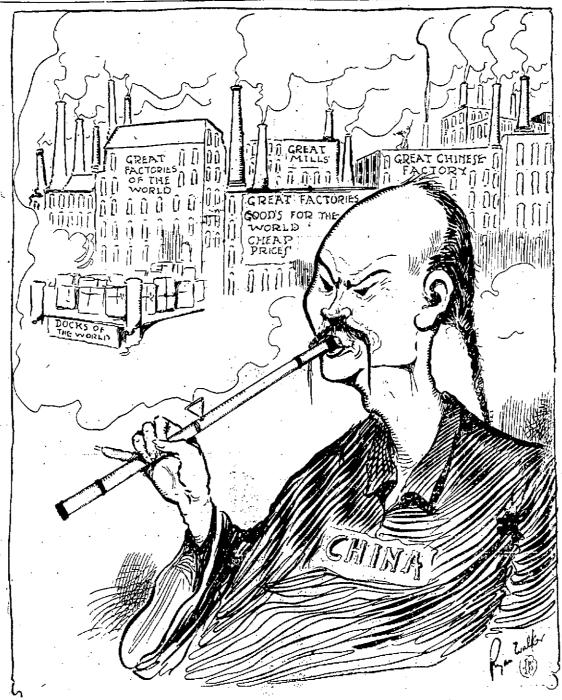
man, a switchman, was killed in a American Turf Association.

Wright Leaves Manila | collision between Big Four and East-Manila, Nov. 4.—Governor | Wright | ern Illinois engines here this morn-1 collision between Big Four and East-

of the Republican campaign in Ohio. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 4.—Scaton W. He will address a large meeting to-

Western Racing.

Latonia, Nov. 4.—The racing seaton closed here today after a four ex-Senator Dietrich. The Stein comson closed here today after a four ex-Senator Dietrich. The Stein com-week's meeting. The circuit will be pany is the heaviest loser, \$50,000. continued at Nashville, beginning Several other buildings and stocks Danville, Ill., Nov. 4.—O. K. Cole next week under the direction of the were damaged, the total being about



WILL HIS PIPE DREAM BECOME A REALITY?

China is making preparations to be come one of the great manufacturin g countries of the world.—News stem.

### USELESS PRINTING

Keep, Commission Chairman, Will Recommend That This Line of Waste Be Cut Off.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE b. ... Washington, Nov. 4.—Chairman C. the Jews was resumed in Odessa Fri-H. Keep of the Keep Commission, which is investigating the various departments of the government, has completed a report, the chief purpose of which is to have congress dispense with much of the useless printing now being done for that body and for At Kisheneff it is stated that hunthe various departments. It is bedreds of Jews have been killed, while lieved that by so doing the govern-ment printing office can retrench considerably. The acting public the hospitals, drug stores, hotels, and printer, Mr. Ricketts, has already acfrom Theodosia, where a number of cumulated a mass of evidence to be boring the Jews. The correspondent Jews and others were burned to death, for Scripps-McRae narrowly escaped, In a revolutionary outbreak in Kosa mitted even in a private establish. ment. There will probably be a thorough reformation, too, in the method of supplies, and if these two plans, especially, are carried out, a way is were plundered. A bomb was thrown seen by which expenses can be reduring the conflicts between rioters duced without cutting down the sal-aries of the employes which was once considered.

#### THREE DEAD; TWO OTHERS WOUNDED

stores in the Jewish market there Minneapolis Family Murdered by Man in Cold Blood Early This Morning.

> [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 4.—Three children of James Brenan, Alice, aged ten years; Lizzle, aged fifteen, and Arthur, aged five, are dead; and Thomas, aged eleven, badly hurt, and their stepmother, aged twenty-seven, fatally shot mysteriously at two this morning. The woman says a stranger shot through the window, hitting the children first and then herself. The woman has twice previously tried to commit suicide.

> ELSWORTH FISHER RECOVERING FROM A STROKE OF PARALYSIS Former Resident, Here From Chica-

go on Visit, Was Suddenly

dian, and Fled This

stroke of paralysis while dining at the home of George Gray on South Bluff street last week Friday. This is the second time Mr. Fisher has been working on the streets and Janesville recently to visit and not the first present the second time Mr. Fisher has been working on the streets and living a hand-to-mouth existence, esting him to the came to Janesville recently to visit and not make the second time Mr. Fisher has been working on the streets and living a hand-to-mouth existence, esting him to the came to Janesville recently to visit and not mouth existence and living a hand-to-mouth existence, esting him to the came to Janesville recently to visit and not mouth existence. he was just recovering from his first attack and seemed to be mending rapidly. Mr. Fisher is forty-two years old and is an uncle of Atty. J. L. Fisher. He is reported to be much better today.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The third district conference of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary soclety of the Episcopal church will hold its next annual meeting in Ashe

\$100,000.

### DONE FOR CONGRESS DIVINE COMMAND BY MAIL; NOW IN COURT Passed Through French Capital To-

Professor of Notre Dame University Arraigned Before Grand Jury. on the Charge of Sending

Defamatory Postal Card. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

D. Greene, a professor of Notre Dame before the federal grand jury here today charged, with sending scurrilous and defamatory matter through the

The postal card read as follows:

Notre Dame, Ind., June 20, 1905.—

Before butchefing Mrs. Mary Rogers in the crown forest of Oranienburg carefully consider the command of the blebest representation of the usual dinners. the highest power in the universe, Thou shalt not kill. Do not disgrace DAVIDSON SAYS HE murder, even though it is legal and made so by men in defiance of the above command.

Prof. Greene pleaded not guilty.

#### WISCONSIN PLAYS FOOTBALL TODAY

Wisconsin Led in First Half---Middle Second Half Score Stood Twelve

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] six. Wisconsin scored first, early in the first half, and was followed by Minnesota, who gained around the ends in a few minutes Wisconsin again the rends in a few minutes Wisconsin again the republican nomination for governed score then standing twelve. to six in favor of Wisconsin at end whether of half, all three goals being kicked, or not."

#### TRIED TO DODGE THE POORHOUSE

living a hand-to-mouth existence, esting him to the county farm this after says the bank is closed to make an erroon. He stiffened his body and committee of the make an erroon. He stiffened his body and committee of the make an erroon. He stiffened his body and committee of the make an erroon. He stiffened his body and committee of the make an erroon. Janesville recently to visit and rest ernoon. He stiffened his body and examination of the affairs of Presihas repeatedly informed Marshal Ap-pleby of this premonition It was finchine Co.'s plant.

#### WARNED SHERIFF OF PARIS CHEERS KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN

day En Route to Seat of the [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Paris, November 4.-King Alfonso of Spain, accompanied by Premier Rios and suite, arrived here today enroute for Berlin. His train was Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 4.—Robert loudly cheered, but only a stort stop

was made here.

Berlin Prepares Berlin, Nov. 4.-The greatest interest is manifested here regarding the approaching visit of Spain's king. United States mail. Greene's of The interior of the Spanish embassy fense was the mailing of a postal has been redecorated in preparation card to Sheriff H. H. Peck of Wind- for the royal visit, and all of the sor, Vt., who was to hang Mrs. Mary plans for Alfonso's reception have Rogers, the condemned murderess, been laid out on the most elaborate Rogers, the condemned murderess. Been laid out on the most elaborate NEW MOVE PART OF

### WILL NOT STEP OUT

Talk of His Resignation Is All Talk, He Says-Does Not Mean Anything.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

to the United States senate.
"You may depend upon it that I

consin and Minnesota was twelve to night. "If I am called upon to serve scored, score then standing twelve ernor or not; in fact, I don't know whether Gov. La Follette will resign

#### STATE NOTES

Fire destroyed the Maccabees' hall at Blaine, near Amherst, It is thought that boys set the fire while playing

themselves as being agents of Supt. brind in from a balf to a million a led by a brilliantly uniformed staff. General Chaffee gave a luncheon aftof Schools Cary, and before visiting year.' the Schools sent letters to the members of the boards saying that a state containing several stores, is burned. Firemen removed several persons from the upper floors: Loss, \$5,000.

The Pechner block at Onaga, Kan., bers of the boards saying that a state law provides that every rural school must be equipped with a chart outlining the study of agriculture.

A. O. Scott, a farmer of the town visited Fort Meyer, Virginia, witnessing cavalry drill and attending a reception at the home of the commanding officer. lining the study of agriculture.

## TEACHERS GAIN THE MILLIONS

New York Lawyer Takes Up The Suit For Back Pay For The Pedagogues.

### HIS FEE DEPENDS UPON SUCCESS

Pay For One Year's Preliminary Work And Time In Court Will Likely Amount To Four Millions.

New York, Nov. 4.—One of the fattest legal fees ever paid to a member en \$300,000 by the copper syndicate engaged in what is known as the the time he got \$1,000,000, but Mr. "teachers' back pay suits," and if he Dill has denied this. is successful he will retrieve the neat sum of \$25,000,000 for the instructors and will receive a fee of \$4,000,000

Justice Gaynor heard the first of the suits recently. It was tried in five days, and the court decided in favor of the pedagogues. Teachers thronged the courtroom, and upon the announcement of the opinion gave the judge the "Chautauqua salute." Incidentally they prepared a preliminary check of \$75,000 for Mr. Bamberger. It will be the first of a series of payments to be received "on ac-

Year's Preliminary Work. Mr. Bamberger's office is on Broad way, and when he accepted the case from the teachers he stipulated that his fee should be commensurate with the prodigiousness of his task. This

was agreed to. The lawyer worked exactly

year in drawing and perfecting the complaint, which makes two printed volumes of 3,414 pages and weighing twenty-one pounds. There are 3,418 separate actions in the courts, but the attorney believes that if he wins the first few cases they will act as tests upon the other issues at stake. The city is making a vigorous struggle to defeat Mr. Bamberger, but it is belleved to have the worst of the argument. "It has appealed the Gaynor case and will fight the matter through the, higher courts.

Mr. Bamberger's fees is contingent on his winning all the suits. If he succeeds he will be ranked in the torneys here who have received fees presided over the merger of the Curanging into the hundreds of thou- \$200,000.

William Nelson Cromwell was givof the New York bar will go to Ira for his services during the reorganiza-Leo Bamberger, attorney for the tion of that corporation and James Teachers' Associations of this city, if Brooks Dill settled differences between he win litigation now being heard in Messrs. Frick and Carnegie for the the local courts. Mr. Bamberger is neat fee of \$250,000. It was said at

In considering the question of large fees New York lawyers never grow tired of telling the story of William M. Evarts, (the dean of his profession in his day, who was given \$250,000 for pronouncing the little word "Yes." A great corporation was in serious quandary over a legal proposition upon which its existence more or less depended. It had able lawyers of its own who had gone into the subject thoroughly, but there still remained the semblance of a doubt.

"The only thing to do is to consult William M. Evarts," said the president of the company one day. "We must settle this thing if it costs us a quarter

of a million." One Word Earns \$250,000. Accordingly the corporation's senfor counsel went to Mr. Evarts and asked him if he would decide the mooted point. Mr. Evarts agreed to do so, and after the details were laid before him, including legal points and citations, he dropped his head in thought, sat a moment oblivious to

the rest of the world, and then looked up and said, "Yes." This was in reply to his visitor's query. It was what was needed and the corporation risked its all upon that single word. Mr. Evarts' opinion proved sound and when he sent in a bill for \$250,000 the corporation paid it without a word

When the sugar trust was organized the individual who was responsible for the delicate legal details was John E. Parsons, who was rewarded to the extent of \$250,000; John C. Tomlinson, another able corporation lawyer.

## NEW YORK CAMPAIGN

Collection of the Inheritance Tax To Be a Campaign Issue Next

Dispatches from Madison stating that the administration has begun a crusade to collect inheritance taxes that have not been paid are published in Milwaukee papers this morning. In the Milwaukee Free Press that Attorney anxiety. The two central figures on the statement is made that Attorney the political stage are William R. Madison, Wis., Nov. 4.—Lieutenant appointed as assistant to Attorney Governor James O. Davidson em General Sturdevant to pay particular phatically denied a published report attention to the estate of the late that he would not serve out the unexpired term of Governor La Follette should the latter resign to go shown the above mentioned dispatch to the United States genate shown the above mentioned dispatch this morning, Attorney W. G. Wheeler of Mr. Jerome. He is the embodisaid that he thought the reference of Mr. Jerome. He is the embodiment of the Lovejoy estate was erroneous, to the Lovejoy estate was erroneous, and in Hearstism. On the Tammany and in Hearstism. On the Minneapolis, Minn. Nov. 4.—In the shall always perform my official du to the Lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in to the Lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in to the Lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in to the Lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in to the Lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in to the Lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in to the Lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in to the Lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in to the Lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in to the Lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in to the Lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in to the Lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in to the Lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in to the Lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in to the Lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in to the Lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in to the Lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in the lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in the lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in the lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in the lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in the lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in the lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in the lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in the lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in the lovejoy estate was erroneous, ment of everything that is nateful in the lovejoy estate was erroneous, and the lovejoy est lars, this last summer, and held the

preliminaries are arranged, it is said campaign and many voters not satisthat vigorous action will be taken fled with either of the mayorality Judge J. S. Comstock, special claim candidates, will yote simply for Jeagent of the state, has been looking up the laws and penalties on the sub-

"It is too-early as yet to say much about it. Judge Comstock has been ernoon. He stiffened his body and slid out of the rig in front of the Rock county bank, fled through the alley back of the Hayes block, and crossed the Court street bridge, with the officers and a band of youngsters in pursuit. "Jimmie" has labored under the hallucination that he was going to die with each sunrise and college, of which he was president has repeatedly informed Marshal Ap. At least ten school boards in Out-At least ten school boards in Outland against such agamic county have been victimized by school chart sharks, who have the best place for him, but he apparently didn't think so. He was captured in front of the Janesville. May school charts valued at \$5 were sold for the first valued at \$5 were sold for the first valued at \$5 were sold for the state in the future if it stands, prince Louis toured the city and attend to be one of the great sources of revenue of the state in the future if it stands, prince Louis toured the city in an attend to the first value at \$5 were sold for the state in the future if it stands, prince Louis toured the city in an attend to the first value at \$5.50 cach. The crooks represented as we expect it to. It will in time attend to the first value at \$5.50 cach. The crooks represented as we expect it to.

## STATE COMBINATION IS AT A WHITE HEAT

Hearst and Jerome Are Central Figures in Greatest Political Contest in City's History.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

New York, Nov. 4.—The Saturday before election day, finds New York's strongest and in some respects hot-Hearst and District Attorney Jerome. The movement for Jerome has grown beyond the expectation of his most ardent admirers and thus has been largely augmented by the Republican nominee for District Attorney, Judge Flanner, coming out in favor weeding out the objectional features of the administration, says:

of the administration, says:

"The state of Wisconsin is preparing to make a campaign for the collection of inenritance taxes alleged due the state, and as soon as all the is dictinctly the leading figure in the interval the leading figure in the leadi rome's reelection.

WHITE HOUSE HOSPITALITY
FOR THE VISITING PRINCE

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Receive for Louis-Their Guest Today and Tomorrow. [SPECIAL TO THE GALLTEL]

volt today. A reception and dinner figure in the day's entertainments in their honor. The reception takes

erwards in his honor.

ING BUILT AT LOCKPORT

#### BY JANESVILLE CONTRACTORS

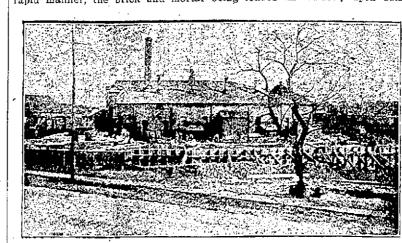
Hayes 'Brothers Engaged in Constructing Monster Electric - Plant

The material used in the construcion of the building is cement blocks which are being produced on the ground. The noted that cement is used place of stone, of which there is unlimited quantities heaped up ANDRUN ITS STREET CARS, BE. along the sides of the drainage canal for several miles, taken out at the time the excavations for the canal were made. For two miles on either side of the canal, just above the point where the power-house is being built, is a cement wall forty feet high which will hold the back water of the canal and give lead to the power. Recently, through the courtesy of the Hayes Bros. Co., several Janesville business men made the trip to Lockport by the drainage canal, and its wonderful engineering and

Michigan and Illinois at Urbana, Northwestern and Marquette College

# To Begin Roof Construction On St. Paul Round House

With the concrete foundation completed, one end wail nearly finished and the brick-laying on the rear wall commenced it should be possible to at Evanston, Purdue and Missouri at begin the placing of purlines in the roof construction of the Chicago, Mil-Lafayette, Iowa and Grinnell at Iowa wankee and St. Paul Railway company's new roundhouse here next week. City, Nebraska and Ames at Lincoln, The roof building will follow upon the heels of the brick construction and Lake Forest and Wabash at Craw-the time of having the house under cover will be very shortly after the last brick is laid. The progress made during the past week has been ordinary Dame at Noire Dame. Cincipnational and and those her has been added to the construction and the progress made during the past week has been ordinary Dame at Noire Dame. fordsville, Ind., Depaw and Notre brick is laid. The progress made during the past week has been ordinary Dame at Notre Dame, Cincinnati and and there has been no delay to speak of caused by failure of materials to Indiana at Bloomington, Normal of Platteville and Beloit at Beloit, of the building and all through, though largely at one end, much tamped Knox and Northwestern College at Galesburg, Franklin and Indiana Normal at Terre Hante, Drake and Simplements of the floor settling impossible. The first filling material—four carloads mal at Terre Hante, Drake and Simplements and the work of filling was commenced this past week has been ordinary bank of caused by failure of materials to Indiana Normal of the building and all through, though largely at one end, much tamped filling will be necessary to insure firm pit foundations and make any liability of the floor settling impossible. The first filling was commenced this



LOOKING FROM THE REAR

In the foreground is shown the wooden forms in which the concrete foundation for the rear wall was aid. The hole near the tree in the right of the picture is the cellar of the old Nash home. The old roundhouse occupies the background.

general foreman here, was put in charge at that time. With little exception, Mr. Fox has been actively discharging his duties continuously since then and will be the first general foreman in the new house. His first visit to Janesville was on January 10, 1853, when as an engineer he hauled the first train over the track between Milwankee and Janesville. His passencars. This move is taking away two stalls of the house and the company have the contract, which amounts to have a million dollars. The excavations through solid rock practically to a deep waterway of the canal, thus levan and Western Reserve at Delaleyan and Western Reserve at Delaware, Carlisle Indians and Harvard
at Cambridge, Vermont and Army at
West Point, Lafayette and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Yale and Colin the Gazette's "Forty Years Ago" department last evening. It was finished September 10, 1865, but not occupied until the next spring. It was on March 1, 1866, that it was opened for use and John C. Fox, the present



BELOW THE FLOOR LEVEL

The photographer stood on the natural level of the ground while taking he above picture, but the camera occupied a position below the level of the On the left are the forms for the rear foundation and on the right

gers were the officials of the road and their visit here was to drive the

Officials from the operating department at Milwaukee were here Thursday to determine the location of the machine shops, but no decision has yet been given out. It is probable that the building will be between the roundhouse and the Davis Junction branch tracks. It will be entirely separated from the house, a track intervening. The construction will doubtless commence as soon as the location is decided upon and if possible the shops will be com

pleted when the roundhouse is. The new roundhouse besides being more than double the size of the will be left old structure will have many new features. The stalls will be eighty-four this week. feet in length and will accommodate the largest locomotive that the company owns. In fact, it would be almost possible to house two of the smaller engines on one track. Besides this increase of facilities for caring for engines, there will be cleven tracks from the house to the turn-table that will be long enough and sufficiently separated to allow a locomotive to stand on each. The pits are to be of solid concrete. The front wall will be entirely frame. Above each door there will be a large transom reaching nearly to the roof that it summer will be open and being fitted with glass will admit of a great deal of light the year around.

they meet the capital city high school

Fireman Higgins is laying off, Fireman M. McCarthy is relieving him.

**BOWER CITY VEREIN** 

Anniversary Was Celebrated with

Program and Dance Attended by

125 Couples Last Evening.

Bower City Verein No. 31, Gegen-seitige Unterstuetzungs Gesellschaft

Germania; celebrated the tenth anni-

one hundred and twenty-five couples

participated in the festivities. There

picces played. The arrangements

were in charge of a committee con-

sisting of Leo Koester, Fred Stendel Charles Wolff, Louis Kramer, Charles

Hermann, and Henry Meyer, and Paul

Wolfgram and Fred Vogel constituted the floor committee. The Bower

City Verein has enjoyed a healthy

growth since its organization and

The case will be brought to trial with

Nickel and Hugh Jones at Chenoal

Leduc, who murdered Mayor Charles

county grand jury against William

qicrimeura: Meic tonuq ph the McLean Bloomington, III., Nov. 4.-Two in-

Mayor's Slayer is Indicted.

the least possible delay.

which Rehfeld's orchestra of

TENTH BIRTHDAY OF

aggregation this afternoon.

...LINK ANDPIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road Fireman C. E. Welsh is relieving fireman Gestland,

The "Isle of Bong Bong" theatrical troupe which arrived here at 9:20 this morning from Madison will leave omorrow morning for Kenosha.

Engineer A. B. Carver is dispatchng engines nights.

The local high school football team The local high school football team versary of its founding at West Side went to Milwarkee this morning on Odd Fellows' hall last evening and the 8:20 train.

Ralph Palmer, who took the posi- was a very attractive program and tion of caller at the round-house after a reception, followed by a dance for the promotion of Robert Lee, has resumed his duties as day storekeeper. GROVE'S signature is John Murphy is performing the cal-

> Fireman Sullivan is relieving fireman Dille on the Fond du Lac-Belvidere time freight.

Fireman Tallman is laying off.

Fireman Russell has returned to sentation of the leading German work on the Barrington turn around American residents of the city, after being off duty the past few days.

St. Paul Road, 1 The Platteville Normal football team arrived in the city this morning: on the ten thirty train and left for Beloit on the eleven twenty. They are playing Beloit College this afternoon.

The Darlington high school foot-ball eleven passed through this morn-

"GOOD GROWING WEATHER."

When the New Scalp Antiseptic is

. A good head of hair is as much a crown of glory," for man as it is for woman, notwithstanding all the poetry on the subject applied to the female sex exclusively. In the season when flies bite, the bald-headed man can sympathize with the Egyptians who were so sorely plagued on account of the children of Israel. Why not try Newbro's Herpicide? Others have been benefitted and are loud in its praise, it cleanses the scalp, kills the germ at the root of the hair and by keeping the scalp sweet, pure and wholesome, the hair is bound to to grow as nature intended, regard-less of the temperature. Try it and be convinced. Sold by leading drug Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

#### **MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE**

Peter L Myers, Manager Tolophone 609

Tuesday, Nove 1 le 7.

JOS. R. GRISMER'S Beautiful Production of

THE GREAT SUCCESS

By Edward E. Kidder,: Author of "A

Poor Relation."

As Played 6 MONTHS IN BOSTON

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The doceased lacked a few months of being seventy years of age and was in business here and his son Meyrose. Ig.
John, under the firm name of Miller Rudolph. Ie.
& Son. Mr. Miller was a highly reaccepted cirigon and his sudden death Meyrol.

& Son. Mr. whiter was a many a proteining roomanning, spected citizen and his sudden death Krembs. f. P. Conners has caused regret in many homes in Meyer. th. Mahoney this county. He leaves three chli-Blrd, Daggett. th. Sennelt dren who are: John of Juda, Mrs. J.

Juda cemetery. D. H. B. Gifford was in Brodhead the betting. Tuesday morning.

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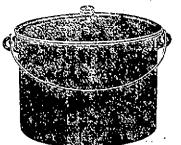
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### = FORTY YEARS AGO =

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday ed, late soldiers of the Union Army, Nov. 4, 1865 - Another Candidate for desire to meet all returned soldiers, together) last night in the Court in a mass meeting in the Court Room Room, and nominated Mr. M. C. Smith in this city, on Saturday evening, as a candidate for Supervisor in op- the 4th inst., at 7:30 o'clock to consection to A. A. Traisson, This mass meeting in the Court Room problem to A. A. Traisson, This mass meeting in the Court Room problem to A. A. Traisson, This mass meeting in the Court Room problem to A. A. Traisson, This mass meeting in the Court Room this city, on Saturday evening, the 4th inst., at 7:30 o'clock to consection to A. A. Traisson, This mass meeting in the Court Room this city, on Saturday evening, as a candidate for Supervisor in op- sult together and determined to the court Room. as a candidate for Supervisor in op-position to A. A. Jackson. This mass convention of the people consisted of thirteen men, including spectators, and of course will be binding upon everyone except those who got the FOR SALE-One wagen gear, Northwestern make, used four menths, practically good as new; dirt box with wagen; price \$35. Haurahan and Lindquist Co., Sewage Contractors. HOUSE FOR SALE-Two blocks from public library, and suitable for boarding or everyone except those who get the private residence. A bargain. Apply to H.A. Mosser 173 W. Milwaukoo St. Nobody present secured to know much Moeser 153 W. Milwaukoe St.

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FOR SALE-Au oak bed room set at 127 K. and Auson Rogers (Dem.) was appointed Secretary. Mr. John Winans ponited Secretary. ponited Secretary, Mr. John Winans (Dem.) nominated Mr. M. C. Smith as a candidate for Supervisor, and MONEY To Loan on real estate security. F. L. Clemons, 165 West Milwaukee St. expatiated somewhat upon his fitness for that position. Mr. Rogers said something about the good of the par-FUR WORK-Furs repaired and romodeled in all the latest styles. All kinds of fur work a specialty. A share of your patronage solicited. Mr. A. Burgett, 101 Locust St. ty, when the Chairman remarked OST, on Wednesday evening—An Isabell fox I multi-on Center avenue south of the Monte-rep bridge. 'rinder retern to this office and receive reward. and our reporter left:

Supervisor.—As few individuals got in a mass meeting in the Court Room together) last night in the Court S. C. Cheeney, hate Lient, 12th Bat.

Platt Eyeleshimer Late Q. M. 13th

Reg.
T. G. Harvey, Sth Reg. Wis. Vol.
G. Viney, Sth Reg. Wis. Vol.
G. W. Roberts, Late Capt. 16th Reg. Gage Burgess, Late Capt, 22nd Reg. Thos. Creft, 12th Bat. Jno. Lawler, 22nd Reg. Wis. Vol. Geo. R. Peck, Late Capt, 31st Reg. A. M. Russell, 12th Bat. Ira Millimore, Late Capt. 33rd Reg.

Janesville, Nov. 4, 1865.

It is reported that Matt. H. Carpenthat the meeting was a people's move-that the meeting was a people's move-ter will speak for the Union ticket ment. The crowd then numbered 20, in this city Monday night, though it is not certain. If he comes due notice will be given by hand bills on Soldier's Meeting. The undersign Monday forenoon.

The Royal Neighbors held a Halloween social in the Odd Fellow hall.

A short program was rendered. The

hall was tastefully decorated with

farm products, not forgetting the jack-o-lantern which was very much in ev-

idence. Over \$10.00 was added to

John Johnso nand family have re turned from Gentry, Arkansas and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rice took tea

with W. R. Thorpe and wife Thurs-

Mrs. Anna Mills has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Rice spent Sunday in

Koshkonong the guests of Mr. and

Geo. Crandall and wife from Marsh-field are to move into the house on

The Women's Missionary society

Freeborn Hull has purchased the

Marshall Coon property on Madison

met with Mrs. W. W. Kidder Wednes-

her visit with her sister: in North

BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK.

their funds.

day evening.

Mrs. Cash Stone.

Henry Green's farm.

Dakota.

OST-A string of gold beads. Rowerd is MILTON JUNCTION SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH WILL INSTALL PASTOR SUNDAY

CLOTHING cleaned and prosed. If not ant isfactory, money retunded. 103 West Bluff Albion, Rock Prairie, Milton Walworth Churches Invited-Other Junc-OST-Pocket-book containing deeds signed August Gebrke, somewhere in the city Finder please leave at the Gazotte cilics or at No. 113 East Milwaukee St. tion News.

Milton Junction, Nov. 3.-The Seventh Day Baptist church have invited the Albion, Rock Prairie, Milton and Walworth churches to attend the are living in the Sprague home. installation of their new pastor Elder Geo. W. Lewis Sabbath day. A reception will be given them the evening after the Sabbath in the church par-

A Halloween party was held by ome of the high school pupils and eachers at Frank Morris' on the bank of Clear Lake. A fire was kindled and meat, polatoes, eggs were cooked and other delicacies caten. A royal

good time was had by all.'
Mr. A. J. Baker and family spent
Sunday in Janesville. Miss Maud Thiry spent Saturday in

Janesville. Mrs. Drew left Saturday for Johnson's Creek, where she will be the guest of her children for some time. Mrs. J. E. Roth and daughter were recent visitors at A. J. Baker's.
Mrs. Abigail Mills has gone to Chi-

cago for the winter. Rollin B. Anderson is enjoying California climate just now. A Halloween party was held by

some of the high school pupils and teachers at the home of Frank Mor-NE of the best homes in the city must be sold at once, on account of sictness, and poor hoalth Calland got full particulars. We have a large list of desirable homes at most reasonable prices and terms. Zisn a large list of fair miproperty. Call or write as. Both phones. Roal Estate, Leaus, and General lustrence of a man less than Agents. Phosebus Block, 21 West Milwaukee street, Janesville, Wis.

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Marshall Coon has bought the F. C. Monroe residence on Madison Ave. F. C. Monroe has bought, the old Philip-Marquart property on the corner of Madison avenue and Janesville street. Those from town who attended the Ayres Tenquest wedding Wednesday

night were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Culhale and hearty at 38. Mr. Lawrence, some of the high school pupils and len, Mand Thiry and Dora Butts, who is president of the Lotos club, teachers at the home of Frank Morning and Jamily from the high school pupils and len, Mand Thiry and Dora Butts, who is president of the Lotos club, teachers at the home of Frank Morning and Jamily from the high school pupils and len, Mand Thiry and Dora Butts, which is president of the Lotos club, teachers at the home of Frank Morning and Jamily from the high school pupils and len, Mand Thiry and Dora Butts, which is president of the Lotos club, teachers at the home of Frank Morning and Jamily from the high school pupils and len, Mand Thiry and Dora Butts.

> Orfordvide, Nov. 3 .- Miss Alice Miss Alice Clithero of Janesville

visited with Miss Elsie Taylor the first of the week. E. Purdy spent last Thursday in Rockford. Miss Hildegard Magelsen is clerking at Gilman Peterson's,

Remember the chicken pie supper and entertainment at Wee's Opera House Tuesday evening, November 7, given by the Ladies' Cemetery Association.

B. N. Brunswold moved to Brodhead on Monday. B. L. Taylor is moving in the Baptist parsonage va-

cated by Mr. Brunswold, The Halolween social held at the M. E. church last Tuesday evening

was a success. A very pleasant time is reported by all present. Miss Flora Rider of Janesville visted at Ira Inman's and H. C. Tay-

or's the first of the week. Mrs. M. O. Rime who has been spending several weeks in Madison, came home on Thursday for a few

Miss Berdie Bucher of Brodhead spent last Thursday with her little niece Marlon Howe. She leaves for California next week to spend the

FOOTVILLE

Footville, Nov. 4.—The first oyster supper of the season given by the Royal Neighbors in the hall on Tuesday evening was largely attended and a very pleasant evening enjoyed by

H. S. Stevens held a public auction on his premises on Thesday. The attendance was quite large and prices obtained were good.

Jack Ryan has his new house nice ly painted and all in readiness to be occupied.

The usual number of tricks played here on Tuesday night, such as turning over sidewalks and taking every available thing in sight. The coal merchants are doing a rushing business these days.

ROCK RIVER

Rock River, Nov. 3.—Charley Hull of Lima has rented the Dea Babcock farm in this vicinity and will take possession March 1.

There will be a C. E. social at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vincent Thursday evening, November 9. A cen-cent supper will be served and the proceeds will be applied on the pastor's salary. Everyone is invited George Maltpress and Bert Wool

strum sawed wood for Lewis Boss and Marion Rose last week. Claude Howard is working for N M. Rose this month.

George Richet visited Lewis Pierce and Lewis Ashley one day last week, who are company at "Bachelors" who are 'company at "Bachelors Roost" on "Telo point." A very en joyable day was spent and a delicious dinner was served in four courses, as follows: boiled coffee, "You need a biscuits," baked potatoes, cels fried in "Vincent's oil," Jelly No. 1, canvasback duck for duck with canvas tacked on its back; anyway it wasn't mud-hen according to good authority), Jelly No., apple pie ("the kind that mother use to make." only it was made by Pierce), toothpicks and napkins. Then the knives and forks were passed around, followed by fresh strawberries and cream.

Health, happy bables. Mothers say that Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the greatest haby medicine in the world. Makes them strong, well and active. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

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ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.)
Elgin, 111., Oct. 30.—One hundred ubs were offered, but none were sold. Official was firm at 221/2c; output,

It was announced that at the an-S. S. Hart, Late Capi, 13th Wis.
W. L. Hart, 40th Reg. Wis. Vol.

Strathcona will retire from the presidency and Sir George Drummond will succeed him.

### Bars Men from Employment

Every line of business is beginning to suit its doors absolutely to drinking men. Business competition has becomes o keen that only men of steadfast habits can find Employers do not want men that are ad-

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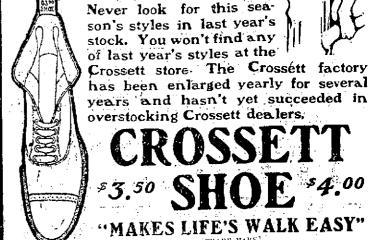


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In using direct draft grates over 80 per cent of your heat produced goes up

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We also manufacture the best and most complete line of FIREPLACE GOODS and WOOD MANTELS on the market; and the ONLY ODORLESS GAS GRATES.

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### New Coats for This Week

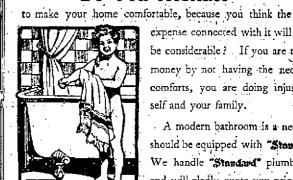
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#### Do You Hesitate

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be considerable? If you are trying to save money by not having the necessary home comforts, you are doing injustice to yourself and your family.

A modern bathroom is a necessity and it should be equipped with "Stondard" Ware. We handle "Standard" plumbing fixtures, and will gladly quote you prices.

Spain Seeks Treaty With France. Madrid, Nov. 4 .- Senor Leon y Castill. Spanish ambassador at Paris, has been authorized to negotiate a new treaty of commerce between France and Spain, . .

Locomotive Explodes.

Buy it in Janesville.

Houston, Texas, Nov. 4.- A locomo. ive on the Houston & Texas Central railrozo exploded near Ennis, Texas, killing two persons and fatally injuring a third

ing the establishment.

Bny it in Janesville. :

Tall Boosts on Department Stores. New York Telegram: We have department stores here where you can be incubated, raised, educated, grow-

Chicago Record Herald: Yes, and half a dozen of the largest establishments of that kind to be found in New York could be set in a corner of one of Chicago's big department stores without causing the shoppers to suspect that things were unduly crowded.

to old age trying to look over the place and be buried without ever leav-

# F. E. GREEN, Plumber,



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Showers, Warmer.

"Every success admits of being outdone." The biggest store, in any line, in this city has not arrived—yet. It is on the way -it may be here this time next year-it is almost satirely a matter of advertising. : :>:

Czar Nicholas can not say that he was not sufficiently warned.

St. Petersburg has certainly torn off the lid if reports are true.

Beloit is still worried about a Janesville man being elected Judge of their new court.

If Taft really means business he has made a good beginning/by paring down cabinet expenses.

as a soldier and a statesman, but he lested. may have jumped in vain.

So Roosevelt has decided what day Thanksgiving Day shall be regardless of the makers of calendars.

Wherever a paragon banker goes wrong it is usually found there were and a busy hive of industry. a set of paragon dummy directors.

Jerome has apparently won the election before the votes are cast. However other men have been in the same boat before this.

The Russian revolutionists want to do everything in a minute. Tear down work of ages and establish new conditions while they wait.

Now the newspapers say that Jim Davidson is so mad he is going to resign his office as Lieutenant-Governor if La Pollette persists in support-

the "great Bears."

ing" diligently.

#### OUR SATURDAY NIGHT. From the eighteenth story windows swaying old lady.

face and attracts attention.

pacity twice a day and the half mil- tion, which, unless it were saved at lion people transported every twenty-once, might forever slip my mind. four hours demand increased facilities, so the steam railways will soon her eye, and there is every reason to be in operation and the tunnels will suppose that she and her little famopen up a new highway.

In the basement, of John Wanamaker's great store is a subway sta- ligious person, having no responsibil tion and the four tracks which accommodate the traffic of this popular rapid transit service, are crowded with trains so packed with humanity that standing-room is frequently at a premium.

As the express trains whiz by at the rate of a mile a minute, the strennous life of the nation's metropolis the stairway to the busy street the feeling is intensified that the age is rapid and intensely practical.

are sacrificed in the mad rush for over by those dreadful cars. gain, which too often results in nothsurface.

he died and the bank passed into the stenographer came to take the letter, THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE hands of the combine, and John, like I found it necessary to dictate a par-

and enjoy the sunshine on a farm for to write. Strange how such unprefor the life is too practical and desti- like Chicago? tute of sentiment for any man who refuses to be a machine."

employed, each man is known by left without support. office in the morning, and checked tunate. Too bad, too bad! . . . out at night.

If number forty-five is five or tenminutes late a record is kept and the time is made up at the Saturday half You see, it was his own negligenceholiday. The convict system with only the stripes lacking.

Island.

American side of the Niagara river, is located the power houses of the Niagara Power company. They are ity? immense buildings covering several ery, which is never idle.

An immense tunnel diverts the water from its natural course and the river below the falls, supplies would send it to your children. You the power which is transmitted by will bring them up Christians? . wire for the benefit of Buffalo and other cities,

The spirit of enterprise appears to be contagious, for on the Canadian shoe" falls, and when completed, 'a crete statement: great volume of water will find a new channel and empty below the great

The attention of both the English and American government has been called to the fact that the falls of Witte has jumped into the breach the people's rights must not be mo-

The spirit of commercialism, which tence. as promuted the initial movement. if unchecked, would in time destroy stated by Mr. Eaton, is recognized the beauty of this wonderful water vay and the resort which has long been the pride of the nation, would be transformed into a machine shop monotony,

In this practical age the field of the ology as well as the domain of business and finance is effected, and the churches are given to discussing the question from the standpoint of Chrisian service.

Mr. Marquis Eaton, of the University Congregational church, Chicago, was recently asked to write an essay on "Practical Christianity." The realm was so attractive and the field so large that he decided to devote the every day experiences of a week to the task. This is what he

said of his first day's experience. "The Annual Fellowship Meeting That constitutional clause that the essay on 'Practical Christianity,' to Czar has strung out as a bait for the be presented there, was not written. people, appears not to have been I resolved to prepare myself by notsufficient bait for all the empire of ing each day such lofty thoughts and noble precepts as might fall within my observation. So, book and pencil La Follette had better take Mrs.
La Follette with him if he decides to accept the Senatorship. She has all againing a seat: The car was crowd sixth and McLeod, by holing a long and pencil better take Mrs.

La Follette with him if he decides to and, by my agility, was successful up at the fifth hole. Way won the accept the Senatorship. She has all againing a seat: The car was crowd sixth and McLeod, by holing a long that the content of th ways demonstrated that she is a level-headed manager.

ed. An elderly woman stood before putt, took the seventh. The eighth went to Way in 3 to 4, and as the seemed scarcely capable of enduring with was halved McLeod led by 2 seemed scarcely capable of enduring Today the "Gophers" of Minnesota the jolting of the rapid run to the are fighting bravely with the "Badg- city, and was about to yield her my second nine holes, Way succeeding ers" of Wisconsin and lots of other place, when my book and pencil re- in squaring matters by taking the "Gophers" and "Badgers" are "root minded me of my untouched essay twelfth and seventeenth boles. on 'Practical Christianity,' So I other holes in the first round were gathered some high sentiments, and halved. McLeod again took the lead

lyn side of the river, a streak of fashloned telescope value and a Bus long flight of stairs seemed to sur low; Curiosity prompts a question as to prise her. She hesitated, and, as I the cause, when the visitor is in was passing, gave me an appealing formed that the bubbles mark the look, which made it difficult for me progress of the submarine workers, to resume my thoughts. Then in who are tunneling the river at this some mysterious way she found a point to provide another thoroughfare place for the baby, the valise and the for Greater New York, for this is a hand of the boy, and began the diffipractical age you know, and time cult ascent. It was to me'a really is money in a larger sense than ever trying situation, being moved to aid her, but I was already late for the of-The two great Brooklyn bridges fice, and had scarcely the time I re-The two great Brooklyn bridges nee, and had scarcely the time I read the ferries are taxed beyond ca quired to jot down a beautiful quota- JANESVILLE MAKES After all, the woman had courage in ily gained the top stair in safety. We may even suppose that some non-re-

fellow, evidently from the country, the benches placed in the basin and tried to stop me to ask me some the wooden winter overcoat placed foolish question about the way to in position. All over the city the somewhere. I caught enough in my smell of burning leaves pervades the haste to know he was confused by the air, fall trimming of trees is in prorush and roar of that hurried spot. gress and generally Janesville is takis very suggestive, and as you climb I was really sorry that I needed those I was really sorry that I needed those weather. No one has yet come forth few minutes to perfect a 'Practical with the fact it will be a cold win-Christianity idea, for he was a kind-ter because the muskrat houses are faced old man, and the city was very built high or that a wild-goose bone large to him. I do hope some one shows it, but Dr. Hicks promises inyou that personality and individuality helped him, and that he was not run teresting weather for all. In view of

ing but a slippery foothold on the my thoughts, and turned to my cor-consideration. respondence. The first letter was annoying. A former Sunday school The first assistant cashier of a noying. A former Sunday school Because of the great number of prominent New York bank dropped teacher advises me of the prospective leaves which have collected on the dead at his desk the other day, and visit to Chicago of a lad who knows lawns and in the streets and gutters the man next to him, who had been nothing of the city, and who needs this fall, I wish to request that prophis close associate for twenty years counsel to avoid the places he needs erty-owners rake and burn them to not to know, and to secure a suitable prevent their blowing and accumulat-"John died of grief. He was worth boarding place. All day I meant to ings and clogging them so that water write the lady, giving information cannot run off and causing the city ry, so fan as money is concerned, but concerning the economical and re- a heavy expense his uncle founded the bank and in spectable hotels where a strange boy tended to make John the cashier, but might safely lodge, but each time the

nyself became a small cog in the agraph of my essay on "Practical Christianity' instead. After all, the Then he added, "I would throw up chances are many that some policemy job tomorrow and get out in the man told the boy in a moment what country and breathe God's free air, it would cost me a quarter of an hour the rest of my life but for my family, pared people will come to a big city

"A lady to see me? Show her in . . Oh, yes, I see. Your hus-In one of the large insurance of band was killed in that railroad acfices, where sixty intelligent men are cident, and you and your children are number. They are checked into the no life insurance? How very unfor-

> No, my poor woman, the .company could not possibly be made to pay damages under the circumstances. he should have remembered that switch after passing it so often. .

Could I not go to the company This "practical" disposition, so pro- and explain that he was killed in the nounced at the opening of the new line of his duty, and endeavor to get century, is not confined to Manhattan a small contribution for the support of his children? But, my dear Two miles above the falls, on the madam, do you not see that there would be no attorney fees if the money were paid from motives of char-

"Any of your neighbors would do acres of ground and supplied with as well for that errand as a lawyer, powerful engines and modern machin- probably. Ask some of them. The officials might listen, and it is just possible they would be moved to help you. . . . This I am writing? the great volume which rushes over A little talk on Practical Christian the turban wheels and empties into ity. If I had a copy prepared I

"And so the first day drew on, and when it was night, I reviewed all I side a coffer dam is building in the had written during the day, and it iver, half a mile above the "horse- seemed to condense to this single con-

. . . I am so glad! Good morn-

"'Practical Christianity' consists in turning our faith in Christ to account in the service of those human beings who are weaker than ourselves, who look to us for help."

At the close of each day during Ningara belong to the people, and that the week he was forced to the same conclusion, and so his essay when completed contained the single sen-

When this principle, so tersely more generally, there will be more men and less machines, and the daily grind of life will lose much of its

#### CAPTURED WESTERN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Fred McLeod of Rockford, Well Known in Janesville, Won in Professional Finals at Chicago.

Fred McLeod of Rockford, Ill., well known in Janesville, defeated W. H. Way of Cleveland in the thirty-six hole finals for the championship of the Western Golf Professionals' association over the links of the Chicago Golf club yesterday by 4 up and 2 to play. At the end of the first eighteen holes matters were all even. was only five days distant, and my The match was in doubt up to the twenty-seventh hole, when the Rock-ford man led by 2 up. Despite the high wind and the cold conditions both played keen golf. In the second eighteen holes McLeod made a medal score of 79 and Way took 82. up at the turn in the morning round. McLeod did not win a hole in the as I wrote, forgot, of course, the by winning the nineteenth and twen-swaying old lady. of the Whiteside building, at the Battery in New York, may be noticed. Van Buren street was a young moth was halved and McLeod took a lead just now, well over toward the Brook- er with a babe in her arms, an old of 4 up by winning the thirty-second lyn side of the river, a streak of fashloned telescope value and a Bust the match terminating at the six white foam which bubles on the sure ter Brown of, say four years. The teenth in his favor. The cards fol-

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### PLANS FOR WINTER

Street Commissioner Sennett Suggests That Leaves in Gutters Be Burned.

Fall cleaning of lawns and prepar ing for winter is in progress through out the city. In the Court House park "At Wabash avenue, a fugny old the fountain has been painted and ing on a winter lining against cold the general fall cleaning up the fol-"Hurrying to the office, I wrote out missioner Sennett is worth careful

Notice to Property-Owners

JAMES SENNETT, Street Commissioner.

# The Why and Wherefore.



All clothing is not **good** clothing, even where prices would so seem to indicate. Most men have learned this truism by experience, and have reached a point in clothes knowledge where only the most-dependable makes are acceptable, irrespective of price influence. When you buy your clothes we ask you to remember this:-

Ford clothes have ALL the good points necessary to produce the very highest grade of apparel.

You can see this for yourself. We make an unqualified quarantee as to the quality of materials and workmanship.

OUR PRICES ARE VERY POPULAR

### **SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$10 TO \$25**

J. L. FORD & SON.

## --Leading Dress Goods Items--

\$1.00 Henrietta The very best value in this popular cloth that we have been able to find and we have ransacked the market. All colors. It will please you.

\$1.00 Broadcloth The demand for Broadcloth commenced early and we prepared for it. Our stock contains excellent numbers from \$3.50 down, but we consider our Broadcloth that we sell for \$1.00 a little ahead of anything we have seen.

Brilliantines and Sicilians been exceptionally good this fall and we have been supplying all demands. We have reference particularly to the Black and Dark Blues, that cannot be matched elsewhere at 50c. 75c, \$1:00.

Cream Wool Serge 50c Probably more yards sold at 50c than at any other price. We have a 38-inch Gream all wool Serge that is BETTER than Serges that sell for 65c at other stores. Easy to prove it.

Jamestown Dress Goods Brodhead Dress

Goods. For many years the Dress Goods made by the Jamestown and . Brodhead Mills have stood at the head. They give satisfaction. Although very old manufacturers the ground under their feet is free from grassl as they are very active, showing new things constantly. The dress goods made by these mills consist of many new weaves and our prices are 50c, 75c. \$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.50

Fine Wool Veiling 65c Large range of colors.

We know of no better fine wool cloth to sell at this medium price. It would cost us more to buy it today. 40-inch 65c.

At 25c We recommend the wool mixed Henriettas as good low priced Dress Goods that wear well.

At 15c The Danish Gloth is a ready seller for Waists and Dresses Nice appearing, good for service.—27-inch.

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Cloaks

Three sample lines

lately added to the

stock make a dis-

play-not equaled in

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Ladies' and Misses'

Coats, also Fur and

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200 sample Skirts in today in black and colors, all at a saving of one-third

New patterns on display this week.



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Bittersweets, with fruit filling; the very latest confection; sometning delicious; Why pay 75c lb: when you can get it of us for 30c

FORZLY BROS. The Big Candy Store

Buy your Cigars at Smith's Pharmacy and get a key on the Box of Money.

#### GALE NICHOLSON BARELY ESCAPES BEING CREMATED

Father Receives Telegram From Port land, Oregon, This Morning-. Lost All His Valuables

This morning: F. F. Nicholson reeived a telegram, daled November , Portland, Orc., from his son, Gale Mr. Wilson Lane of this city. news of the latter's narrow escape from death and loss of all his valuables. The sender of the dispatch was chary of particulars, neither stating the time or place of his unfortunate escapade. However, it is surmised here that it. was from a hotel fire that he was saved and that the conflagration oc-curred Thursday night or early Friday, as the telegram was sent yesterday, though not delivered in Janes-ville until today. Mr. Nicholson is traveling on the Pacific coast for the Parker Pen company of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Warren left for Rockford this afternoon to spend Sunday with relatives.

Appropriate Match. A Birmingham (Eng.) man named Batchelor has just married a young lady named Widdow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Austin are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home in Johnstown. Howard Baack, is home from Be oit Academy. Roll Mallott, a student in the same institution, is his guest. Edgar Adams is home from Be

loit Academy.

H. C. Buell is in Milwaukee.

J. M. Thayer is in the Cream city. Fred Manthey was here from Mad ison today.

Fred Lane of Missouri'is, a guest of

Collin Samuels, who is now a resident of Fond du Lac, was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

#### 100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

T cannot injure, may do wondrous good. For wrinkies, biemishes, skin troubles, use Satin kin Gream. 25c. POR RENT-A desirable house, vary cheap to right party. Call at 207 N. Jackson St

WANTED-Good live reliable agents. Salary or commission. Apply at 67 West Mil. walked street.

POR RENT-A four room cottage, with barn;
For month, Inquire of Mrs. George from, 513 North Bluff St.



### H. PERSSON, ...TAILOR...

Rooms, 329-331, Hayes' Block. Formerly cutter with T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.

#### You can't get away from this

"The way to wealth," said Benjamin Franklin, "is as plain as the way to market." It is simply the proposition of SAV-

ING YOUR MONEY. No one can save money who know-ingly throw their money away, by paying more to one dealer for an article they can get elsewhere at HALF the price for the same grade of

No matter what the motive behind you, you are simply WASTING your God-given means.

Now, we are talking dentistry. We will say your family needs' a lot of dental work. Possibly four or five gold crowns will have to be putto save broken-down teeth. know full well that your family dentist has been charging you up \$10 each for every crown he has done for

Several of your friends have shown you beautiful work done by Dr. Richards for just ONE-HALF of this amount, or \$5.

Now, what's the use? Loyalty is all right. But, isn't that extra \$5 YOUR

money? Haven't you worked hard for it? Haven't you a right to SAVE it? There's no compulsion about this

matter of employing dentists.

You are free to select the dentist you wish and where you can save a lot of money by so doing, isn't it only REASONABLE to do so?

#### Take your Eye Troubles to F. E. WILLIAMS Optician

IAII Styles of Frames and Eye-Glasses.

Repairing Neatly Done. My work is done on facts and scientific principles: Your case will receive particular attention, which will result in a per-GRAND HOTEL BLK

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LADIES JACKETS CLEAN-ED, DYED AND PRESSED. YOU CAN THEN SAVE THE NEW ONE FOR DRESS OCCA-

Janesville Steam Dye House Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop. -59 East Milwaukee St.

#### McClure's Restaurant

SPRING CHICKEN AND DOMESTIC DUCK. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

### All the Daily Papers and Late Magazines

Leffingwell's Bowling Alley

### CLARENCE BURDICK, Manager.

A GOOD BILL!

The West Side Theatre has a good bill this week, including Hart & Dulan, a singing and dancing act; Minor & Galbraith, in musical comedy. The big feature act is Delto & Zella with their dog, Dottie.

and by Appointment, Telephone 890.

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#### For The Holidays

We put up all of our um-

brollas for the holiday sea-

son in a neat, white box,

thus assuring our customers

a suitable present. This one

point, with the reliable quality of the goods makes it

an object for the holiday-

shopper to purchase from

our stock.

#### HALL & SAYLES

JEWELERS.

Musical-Literary Club A business meeting of the Musical-Literary club will be held at Library hall, Monday, at 7:30 p. m., November 6. Matters of great importance must be acted upon. Every member is earnestly requested to be present. All who have been members in the past, and are intending to resume membership, are invited to be present.

OGDEN H. FETHERS,

President.

Helping Care for Team: Harold vanced class, 4 p. m.: beginners' Myers is in St. Paul, Minnesota, with class, 7 p. m. Terms, \$10 for 20 lessers to the class of th the University of Wisconsin football sons. Those desiring to study will team. He is a member of the rubbing-down force and will probably go to Ann Arbor next Saturday for the Michigan-Wisconsin game.

#### JAMES HEFFERAN HIT BY A TRAIN

ON THE TRACKS WHERE JUDGE PHELPS WAS KILLED.

#### WESTERN AVENUE CROSSING

Injuries Not Considered Serious-Wagon Demolished — Accident Happened This Morning.

James Hefferan of 551 Western avenue nearly met his death this. morning on the same grade crossing where the late Judge Phelps was killed, several years ago, and others have also met death. While Hefferan's wagon was demolished and he himself thrown many feet, he sustained but slight injuries and Dr. St. John, who was called, said that he was more shocked than severely hurt.

Scene of Accident The accident occurred at the North-Western crossing of Western avenue and Mr. Hefferan drove onto the tracks without seeing the oncoming passenger train. When nearly over rear the track the engine hit his wheels and threw him and the demolished wagon several feet. This is the same crossing where many other persons have been injured in the past.

On Afton "Shoot"

The train that struck Mr. Hefferan's the depot at nine-twenty. Mr. Hef-feran was on his way to his farm for trip. a load of cornstalks and was driving in a democrat wagon. His condition this afternoon is not considered dangerous. A slight scalp wound and some internal injuries are left as remembrances of his accident.,

#### LATE LOUAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Fur sale at T. P. Burns', Monday, Russets, Kings, Baldwins,

Sweet and Spy apples. Nash.

Dance tonight with Midnight club. E. A. Truesdill tin shop, S North First street. New phone No. 434. Dance tonight-25c.

Y. Greenings, 40c pk. Nash. N. Y. apples, going fast; buy now.

The ladies of St. John's church will give a fair and supper Wednesday, November 15. All welcome. Don't miss the fur sale at T. P. Burns', Monday, Nov. 6th.

Miss Ellen Crandall will receive violin pupils in this city. Address her at Milton, for particulars.

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on earth, \$1.25. Nash. Kneff & Hatch's orchestra at Central hall tonight—25c. Special-pork and corn beef prices,

m. tonight. Nash. Mr. A. D. Ethler, representative of the Novelty Cloak Co., will give a special sale of sample cloaks and suits-high-grade garments-at our

store today. T. P. Burns.
Regular meeting Janesville Assembly No. 171, The Equitable Fraternal Union, Monday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p. m. at the Caledonia rooms, corner West Milwaukee and River streets. A class of candidates will be admitted. Supreme President E. A. Williams of Neenah, Wis., will be present. After business is over lunch will be served. A representative from Newton Annis of Detroit, Mich., the best furnouse in America, will be at T. P. Burns' store, Monday, Nov. 6th; with a full line of furs which he will offer

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the Woman's Auxilliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Tuesday, the 7th, at 3 p. m. A full attendance is desired, as business of importance is to be considered.

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#### FUTURE EVENTS

Annual fall exhibition of pictures under Janesville Art League auspices at Eldred hall. Musical comedy, "The Isle of Bong

Bong," Saturday afternoon and even-ing, Nov. 4, at Myers theatre, Mrs. Evelyn Foote lectures on "Dressmaking in Education" under

Art League auspices at Eldred Hall, next Monday afternoon at three

Quaint comedy of rural life, "Sky Farm;" at the Myers theatre, Tuesday evening, Nov. 7.
Fort Atkinson-Janesville high school football game at Athletic park, Nov. 11.

Art League Lecture Mrs. Foote, who lectures before the Art League next Monday afternoon, is not a preacher of reform ideas in dress, but a teacher of right methods in construction and individuality in color texture, &c. She holds the education of no woman is complete till she understands how to make at least her simple gowns. The lecture will be given at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in Eldred hall. Admission,

25 cents.

beginners' please meet Prof. Patet at room No. 503 Jackman Bldg, at 4 p. m., Nov. 10.

Read the want ads.

Little Miss Florence Levern Bre see, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bresee, is entertaining a company of young people this afternoon at a party given in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary. After a series of interesting games have been played the refreshments and sweetmeats will be served. Those present are: Frances Granger, Elaine Green, Paul Les-lie, Clayton McNaughton, Helen Soul-man, Ruth Soulman, Grace Jeffris, Hazel Baker, Stanley Baker, Sibyl Richardson, Caroline Richardson, Stuart Mouat, Dorothea McLane, Ross Lowery, Robert Fifield, Robert Walsh, Vera Hough, Wilma Hough, Beile Campbell, Florence Crissey, Jean Mc-Namara, Harold Amerpohl, Marguerte Baines, Wayland Vaughan.

was that of Frank W. Murray of Milwaukee and Miss Ada Brandt of this city. The latter has resigned as principal of the Washington school, in which position she has for several years proven one of the most competent teachers in Janesville. She completed her duties last evening. The vedding is to occur at Milton Junction in the very near future. While regretting her departure from this city, her many friends extend the heartiest congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Parmley and daughter of Ogden, Utah, who have been visiting Mr. Parmley's mother at the home of Laban Fisher, 56 wagon was the Afton train that leaves Milton avenue, departed this morn-the depot at nine-twenty. Mr. Hef-ing for Chicago on their homeward

> Seventy couples attended the social, which followed Prof. Kehl's dancing class at Central hall last evening. Prof.: Lake's orchestra play-ed and the participants enjoyed a very pleasant time until 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bidlake of home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pelton. Mrs. Bidlake is an arms. Mrs. Bidlake is an aunt of Mrs. Pel-

ing a company of forty at cards at her home on North Main street this afternoon. Mrs. P. S. Baker is entertaining her

sister, Mrs. W. P. Brooks of Cook, Nebraska, and her cousin, Mrs. Donaldson of Kankakee, Ill. Miss Jennie Fisher of Chicago who has been visiting relatives for the

past three weeks returns home this evening. Miss Alice Clitheroe was the guest

of Miss Elsie Taylor in Orfordville the first of the week. Miss Mary Stevens left yesterday

or a visit with friends in Harvard and Chicago. Miss Ethel Roberts entertained at Halowe'en party Tuesday evening.

Miss Flora Rider visited Orfordville friends early in the week.

Miss Vera Wilcox has returned from a visit in Madison. Misses Edna Proctor and Leah Proctor are in Milwankee.

Beer and Heart Discase. Some German writers think there is a connection between the fact that the consumption of beer in Germany has trebled in twenty years, and the fact that there are now almost four times as many heart-disease-"rejects" at the recruiting offices of the army and navy as in

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#### Society. IS A VICTIM OF ANOTHER RUSE? possibility coording

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#### GIVES HEED TO OLD FRIEND

Who Went His Bail in Former Case, and is Brought Here to Urge That. He is Still Liable for \$1,000,

Andrew Morstadt, residing at 308 Cherry street and employed as a May 2, 1904, was a lesson which should have taught him to keep out of the clutches of officers there in be another "faked-up" charge against the future at any cost. He said that him, without any requisition papers a metal pipe was forced down his In the list of applications for mar. This time he is wanted for desertion throat, while in jail, and that he was riage licenses published yesterday. The other time it was non-support, tied up in a blanket while policemen was that of Frank F. Murray of Mil. The argument relative to the grant went through his pockets and help-Requisition Papers for Suspect in Being of the requisition papers was to ed themselves to \$35 and his watch. come up at Madison on Monday and After that they told him that there Morstadt's attorney, O. A. Oestreich, was a judgment against him for \$500, after arranging this matter on Wed-led him to a depot and put him on a nesday went to Delavan on other bustrain for Janesville, urging him to iness. in the interim, Officer P. J. Farrell, hurrying back to Chicago with sent here by Supt. Collins to get the When he did go back he was accomman, has successfully carried out a panied by a lawyer and there was cessity of any discussion before the part of the officers. governor Appeal to His Honor

Now, according to Edward Ryan, with whom O. A. Oestreich is associated in the practice of law, the original case against Morstadt was tried and a verdict of acquittal rendered over a year ago. At that time a German professing to be a friend of Morstadt went his \$1,000 bonds in order that he might be released to return home until the case should be tried. Morstadt went back to face his trial, was acquitted, and subsequently obtained a divorce from the woman who long ago, according to his side of the story at least, desert ed him and only commenced her per secution of him when she learned in some manner that by frugality and in dustry he had accumulated a little For the German friend, property. therefore, there long ago ceased to be any liability on the bond. But the Mrs. E. B. Heimstreet is entertainfoxy Farrell sent for him, just same, and either persuaded him that the liability still existed or induced him to deceive Morstadt into believing that it still held and that the good friend who had helped the Monterey man in a time of dire stress would have to pay the money if he did not put in an appearance at the Chicago court. Farrell told the local officers that Morstadt was under ionds to appear there last July and that the man who had gone his bail would have to pay \$1,000 if he did not with him. Of course, there is a possibility, that the Chicago police-

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possibility is a very remote one, according to the facts that can be gleaned about the case hereabouts. The German friend arrived last evening and he labored long with the Janesville man. Morstadt finally saw that it was his duty to go back with the friend and the officer and took his departure with them shortly after four this morning. By this time, presumably, he is enjoying a quiet cell in the Chicago bastile, beyond the

reach of friends and at the mercy of

the policemen.

Story of Rough Treatment Morstadt's previous experience Chicago, according to the story told upon his return to Janesville, lesson which He has not since returned and lose no time in getting the money and

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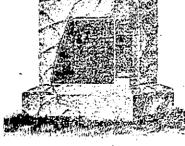
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#### GANN EXPECTED IN JANESVILLE TODAY

loit Daylight Burglary Were Honored by Gav. Deneen Yesterday.

Governor Dencen of Illinois yesterday honored the requisition of the governor of Wisconsin for the return to this state of Charles Gann, held in Chicago on the charge of being implicated with A. Swartz and Ann little ruse which will obviate the ne no more Chicago "funny-work" on the Swartz in the theft of \$450 worth of merchandise from Beloit stores a formight ago. Chief Scheibel was fortnight ago. Chief Scheibel was expected to reach Chicago last evening and return to Beloit with the ing and return to Beloit with the prisoner this morning. Gann had not been brought to Janesville and placed in the county jail at 2:30 this afternoon, the local officers were expecting him some time before night, as it was supposed that the Beloit lock-up would hardly be deem-ed a safe place for him.

Goes to Eagle River: Game Warden Peter Drafahl leave next week for Eagle river, where he will assist in watching for deer-hunters during the open season. His place here will be taken by another warden. SWEET CIDER

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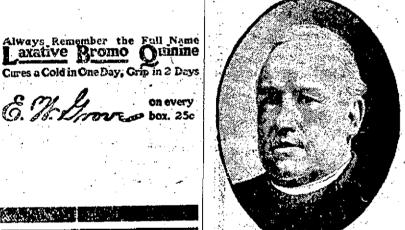
"After the tenth day I noticed a wonderful simprovement, the pain in my back stopped: I began to gain in strength and flesh and now I work regularly and feel stronger and better in every way. "I hope other sufferers may profit by my experience and not let any one influence them against this wonderful medicine."

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made laces, and are executed is a very fine Irish linen thread. The inner collar, one of the more intricate of machine-made pieces, shows large medallions of flue net upon which a design of mountain ash begries stands out in bold relief, the berry being worked in relieve. The border is an excellent imitation of Venetian rose point, the rose design, with foliage and petal pendants, being cleverly reproduced.

### SUNDAY SERVICES

In The City Churches.

school, illustrated lesson; 3:30, The diaily invited.
Loyal League; 6:00, Christian En-Central M. E. church—Corner of

Denison, minister. Morning service, 10::30, sermon by the pastor, subject —'I Must Also See Rome,'' Bible school, 12 m.; Boys' club, 3 p. m.; Young People's society at 6 p. m.; Young People's society at 6 p. m.; Trinity church—Twentieth Sunday evening service, sermon subject—"How a Man Found a New Life and What Helped Him." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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Services' are held in former public and sermon, 7 p. m. During the windlibrary, Phoebus block, West Milwaukee street. Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday evening service will be at 7 o'clock.

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ty. Litany, sermon and celebration a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third of the holy communion, 10:30 a. m.; mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and bene-

p. m.; preaching at 7:15 p. m. topic

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In Milwaukee vesterday the demo cratic party of the state of Wiscon

sin met, through their executive com-

he future. Their greatest work was

the election of chairman and Herbert

sau, without much prominence in the

political world, was chosen for this

tion as he was using railroad mileage

earned by advertising in his news-paper and believed that under the cir-

cumstances he could not hold the po-

Herbert H. Manson, the new chairman, was born and raised in Mara-

thon county, where his father was

prominently identified with the lum-

ber and real estate interests of that section of the state. He is about 34

years of age. After being graduated

from the local schools he entered the

his five brothers are strong republi-

Announcement was made at the

city to be commissioner of the interlor for Porto Rico, vice John S.

Shot Full

of Holes.

been a great sufferer from headache all my life. One of Dr. Miles' circulars was left

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mittee, and prepared to wage a mer-

Baptist church — Richard M. Almighty and Why Should We Serve Vaughan, pastor. 10:30, morning wor Him?" In the evening: "A Man Who was a Great Disappointment." Mr. ship, sermon—"Does the World Grow Wilson of Beloit will sing both morn-Better or Worse" 12:00, Sunday ing and evening. The public is cor

Loyal League; 6:00, Christian Endeavor society; 7:00, evening gospel service, sermon—the series, "Depths and Heights," "The Story of My Life" ing at 10:30, Rev. M. L. Eversz of My Life Watertown, will preach Sunday by Helen Keller, or "Triumph Over Watertown will preach: Sunday Personal Limitations." All are well school and class meeting at noon; Epworth league at 6 o'clock, topic-Congregational church—Robert C. "The Triumphs of the Kingdom," ev-Denison, minister." Morning service, ening worship at 7 o'clock, Rev. M.

Ginnity, pastor; Rev. James J. Mc-Christ church—A. H. Barrington, Ginnity, assistant pastor; residence, ector. Twentieth Sunday after Trin-

Sunday school, 12 m; evening service and address, 7:15 p. m.

Mary Kimball mission—106 South ening devotion, 7:30 p. m; Sunday school, 12 m; St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:30 a. m; second mass, 10:30 a. m; evening devotion, 7:30 p. m; Sunday school, 12 m; Sunday school, 1 Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 school, 8:30 a. m., Rev. Wm. A. Goe-

school at 9:30 a. m.; Luther League First Presbyterian-Dr. Laughlin at 6:00 p. m. There will be reception

#### CHOSE MANSON AS A Labor Notes LEADER FROM EGYPT

The Sydney (N. S. W.) Labor Democratic Party Seek the Promised Council has passed a resolution protesting against the State Govern-ment's treatment of the unemployed. A boss carpenter at Dundee, N. Z.

was recently fined \$30 for employing a workman at wages lower than those fixed by the Arbitration Court, and the employe concerned was fined \$10 for accepting less than the law H. Manson, a young man from Wau- provided.

The British Trade Union Congress office. Peter J. Mouat, representative at Hanley, by a vote representing of the first congressional district, re. 1,253,000 members against 26,000, designed his position, giving as his reason that he could not hold the position any departure there from would shrdl detrimental to the interests of the working classes, upon whom the burden of protection would, press the most heavily.

sition without coming into conflict with the law. J. J. Cunningham of Janesville was elected in his place. Labor is plentiful in Natal, South Africa, and persons are adivsed not to go to that country on the chance of getting work.

> The Federated Stewards and Cooks' union of Australia, has, registered, under the Federal Arbitration Act.

A bill which has been introduced law department of the University of into the Victorian, Australian Legis-Wisconsin as a member of the class lative. Assembly to regulate the atof 1895. Immediately after receiv-tachment of wages provides that no ing his degree he settled down to order shall be made by any court. the practice of law at Wausan, and judge or justice for the attachment in the course of events was elected of the wages of any clerk, servant, district attorney and city attorney, laborer or workman, whose pay serving several terms. Last year he does not exceed \$2 per week.

A. D. Wales, who sued John Mitchand Lung Troubles, or After the death of his father he gave ell for \$200,000 for alleged services up the active practice of law to delin settling the anthracite strike of vote himself exclusively to the management of the real estate business amend bill of particulars. He intendof his father's estate. It is a cured to procure drastic legislation in lous coincidence that his father and New York, Pennsylvania and in Congress to drive the trusts to cover.

The Los Angeles Central Labor icine with most gratifying results. mittee of Marathon county and is Council has succeeded in securing the said to have the best democratic or enforcement of the eight-hour day on benefit of those suffering in any way ganization in his county of any in city contract work.

> In 1894, the hours of labor of about 43,000 work people in British govern-White House of the appointment of ment factories and workshops were Lawrence H. Grahame of New York reduced to an average of 48 per week. ment factories, and workshops were.

> > Makes digestion and assimilation perfect. Makes new red blood and bone. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. A tonic for the sick and weak, 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

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# Judith of the

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"Now this is really love," said Peter to himself, with interest. "This is humility." A sympathetic liking for the self distrustful lover surged hot and generous into Peter's heart, and he continued to himself, "Now that's what Judith would appreciate in a man-some directness, some humility!" Poor Judith! Foor burden bearer! Who was to love her as she deserved to be loved, even as old man Kinson's girl of the Basin was loved? Yet suppose some one did love her in such fashion and she returned it? It was a picture Peter had never conjured up before. Nonsense! He was accustomed to think of Judith a great deal, and that was not the way to think of her. "Dear Judith!" said Peter, half unconsciously to himself, and looked again at the fellow, who had gone back to his diugy letter and continued to reread it in the firelight as if he hoped to extract some further meaning from the now familiar

Fresently from the opposite side of the fire some one began to sing in a rich baritone a dirgelike thing that eaught the attention of first one, then another, of the men, making them stop their yarning and knife throwing to listen. The tune. In its homely power to evoke the image of the ceremonial of death, was more or less familiar to antelope, most of them. There was a conscious



"He drove Rodney's sheep over the clift? funeral pageantry in the ring of its measured phrases that recalled to many burials of the dead that had taken place in their widely scattered homes, his own private view of snakes, or Mrs. Barbauld's hymn, "Flee as a Bird | their bibulous equivalent, manifested to the Mountain," are the words usual- in another and more terrifying form. ly sung to the air.

turned to cattle thieves, and soon they their windows were perfect drifts of were deep in tales of lynchings. Peter snow, banks of it, gentlemen, and the knew only too well the trend of their thermometer up past a hundred. One talk. The XXX men were feeling the of the men looked about him and nopublic pulse, as it were. Now, accord- ticed the pallor on the faces of the ing to the unwritten code of the platus, rest. lynching was "meet, right, just and available" for the cattle thief. And chap? These cursed American drinks!" Peter felt himself false to his creed. false to his employer, false to himself. in seeking to evade the question. And cheeked English lad, out with his uncle yet that pitiful cabin, the white faced learning the cattle business. 'I've althat she knew not what she did, and I am a paretic before I've come of the little rosy boy who had put out his age." arms, so trustfully! Peter broke into come from a funeral!"

over. "Werra, werra, but we'll be see-

in fairles the night!" A XXX man turned his head with ter with narrowing eyes: "If the subject of cattle thieves and their punishment is unpleasant to the gentleman from New York perhaps he will favor us with something more cheerful." It was the same man who had given the morning at the roundup.

"Delighted," said Peter, affecting not to notice the significance of the man's "Did you ever hear of the time that Tony Neville was burned with snow?"

The XXX man yawned long and audibly. No one seemed especially interested in Tony Neville's having been burned with snow, but Peter struck out manfully just in time to head off a man who said that he had seen Jim Rodney or some one who looked like him following the trail herd.

"Once on a time when it paid to be a cattleman," began Peter "there was an outlit near Laramle that hailed from the United Kingdom, every mother's son of them-a fine, manly lot of fellows, but wedded to calamity along of lind every species of ill luck that could reled, till the outlit determined to of a half million dollars, should eith its own cooking. Every man was to have a turn at it for a week. There were as many different kinds of indi-

coats thickened or wore through, or whatever happens to stomachs' over coats that are treated unkindly, some one's maiden aunt sent him a tract saying that rice was the salvation of the human race, as witness the Chinese. Whosoever's turn it was to cook

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that week determined to try the old lady's prescription. Rice was procured, about a peck, I think, and the man who was cooking, pro tem., put the entire quantity on to boll in a huge ham boiler over a slow fire, as per the directions of the maiden aunt. The rice seemed to be doing nicely when some one came in and said that a bunch of antelope was over on the hills and there was a good chance to get a couple. Every man got his gun; all but the cook, and he looked at the rice; that hadn't done a thing over the slow fire in a way that would melt your heart.

Tust my luck that it should be my week to pot wrestle when there's good hunting right at one's front door!" "'Oh, come on,' some one said.

'Didn't Kellett's aunt say the rice ought to be cooked over a slow fire? Mellett, get your nunt's letter and read the directions for cooking that rice. again."

"The cook didn't need a second invitation, and they got into their saddles, cook and all, and went for the

Now, antelope are not like stationary washtubs; they move about. And when that particular outfit arrived at the spot where those antelope were found traces of them and continued on their trail. They went in the foothills and they searched for those antelope all day. They caught up with old man Hall's outfit at dinner time and were invited to take a bite. Coming home by way of the Circle Star ranch, Colonel Semmes asked them in to have in raising some mint. They had several-I fear more than several-drinks before leaving for home, with never a trace of antelope nor a thought of the rice cooking over the slow fire. The colonel remembered some hard elder that he had, and topping off on that they set out. The weather was pretty warm and on their way home they experienced some removes over the hard cider. Now hard cider is an accumulative drink; it' piles up interest like debt or unpaid taxes. And by the time those Englishmen had turned the little lane leading into their home corral they saw a sight that made their sombreros rise. As I have said before, it was not, being somewhere in the mouth of August. Gentlemen, I hardly expect you to believe me when

the landscape. "The blamed thing about it was that every man took the phenomenon to be

But when they got a bit closer the When the singer finished the talk horror increased. Flying right out of

" 'Do you notice anything strange, old "Strange!" The boy he had spoken to was about eighteen, a nice, red woman running to the door so often ways tried to lead a good life, and here

"They halted their horses and held their grewsome yarning. "Lord, but a consultation. The boss came to the you're like a lot of old women just conclusion that since they had all seen it there was nothing to do but "Whin the carpse died hard and the continue the investigation, so he got wake was a success." Costigan turned down from his horse and walked toward the door of the house. At his approach, as if to rebuke his wanton curiosity, a great blast of snow blew out a deliberate slowness and regarded Pe- of the window and got him full in the face. He howled—the snow was scalding hot.

"Then they remembered the rice." "Is that all?" demanded the man who had wanted to talk about rustling. "Isn't it enough?" said Peter, who two definitions of the H L brand that could afford to be magnanimous, now

that he had accomplished his point: ten years ago, it ended with the Brit ishers riding over to the Wolcott ranch to borrow umbrellas to keep off the hot rice while they got into the house," said the man, still sulky.

"That's the way they tell it to tenderfeet." And Peter turned on his heel. The story telling for the evening was over; the boys got their blankets and set about making their beds for the night.

#### (To be Continued.)

Peoria Judge's Good Service. Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Judge Worthington, of Peoria, has rendered the cause of justice a good service their cooks. These unhappy Britons by refusing to reduce the bail of Newton C. Dougherty to \$25,000. A befall an outfit in the way of cooks, man who has some eighty odd indict-They were of every nationality, age ments hanging over him, charging and sex, and they stole, drank, quarembezzlement in the neighborhood sweep the house clear of them and do er be required to furnish a reasonable bail bond or stay behind the bars state. where he can easily be found when wanted.

#### PACKERS CLAIM TO BE EXEMP

Allegation is Made That Garfield Promised Them Immunity.

COMMISSIONER LACKS RIGHT

District' Attorney ... Holds That: Evidence Voluntarily Given Does Not Tend to Give Exemption, Since Witnesses Were Not Under Oath.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 4.--James R. Garfield had no authority to promise the packers immunity from criminal prosecution-if he made any such promise. This is the position taken by the federal attorneys, prosecuting alleged violations of the interstate commerce and the anti-trust laws, in answer to

the special plea filed by Attorney John S. Miller, contending that his clients are immune from prosecution in consequence of their evidence given to Mr. Garfield, when, as commissioner of corporations, he inquired into the operation of the packing companies in

District Attorney Charles B. Morrison sent to Attorney General Moody the plea filed by Attorney Miller. He expects to hear from the attorney general within a few days as to what Mr. Garfield told the packers. It is possible that Mr. Moody and Mr. Garfield will come to Chicago, or that Mr. Morrison will be called to Washington.

As soon as the facts are ascertained the government will take issue with the packers on the points raised in the plea by demurrer.

Prepare Objections to Pica. When the matter is argued the fed-

eral attorneys will probably set forth that: Commissioner Garfield is not superi-

or to the law and that no one could last seen they had moved, but the boys | uromise the packers immunity but the president.

The law gives immunity only when the testimony is compulsory; when witnesses are subpoensed regularly and placed on oath.

Testimony of voluntary character does not earn immunity.

Evidence secured from the packers a mint julep-the colonel was a South or their agents would be no bar to Carolinian and he had just succeeded subsequent criminal prosecution, un less such evidence was of incriminat ing character.

The commissioner had power to walve sworn testimony, but as soon as he did so, the government was released from any obligation exempting the packers from prosecution.

Effect of Testimony.

"It could readily be understood," said one government official, "that if testimony not under oath could be considered as exempting persons orcorporations from criminal prosecution how the government could be imposed upon. Voluntary statements could be made with no danger of punishment to the witnesses in the event of perjury and they would be released from the consequence of illegal acts." .Commissioner Garfield, it is believed

I say it was snowing on their house. by the federal authorities, looked and not on another blessed thing in nhead when he released the packers and their agents from the obligation to testify and that he had in mind future prosecution by the government. His report, however, in its general effect, was that the packers were conducting a legitimate business.

It was impossible u any of the packers' counsel any direct assertion that Commissioner Garfield had promised them immunity. It was said that such a promise was not required, that it was understood.

CUNLIFFE IS TO GET SIX YEARS Sentence Will Be Passed on Express

Robber Nov. 11.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 4.-It was announced by the district attorney's office that Edward G. Cunliffe, the express robber, would be sentenced on Saturday, Nov. 11. Cunliffe, who pleaded guilty to two charges of larceny, can be sentenced only to six years in the penitentiary, three years each on the two counts of larceny, one for \$100,000 and one for \$1,000. Much interest is being manifested in the report that Cunliffe may make a statement before sentence is passed.

Nations Join to Cow Sultan. Paris, Nov. 4.-The exchange of communications going on between the rowers has reached a stage where a joint naval demonstration against Turkey is practically assured, unless the sultan promptly accepts the plan of the powers for financial reforms in Macedonia.

Egg Yolks and Borax. Washington, Nov. 4.-The government has taken sleps to prevent the, importation into this country of egg yolks mixed with borax, a product coming from China and used, it is said, by wholesale bakers when American eggs are high

Insurance Witness Is III.

New York, Nov. 4.—Andrew Hamilton of Albany, whose name has been the subject of testimony before the New York legislative committee to investigate life insurance, is detained in London by illness.

Admits Illinois Company. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Superin-

tendent of Insurance Hendricks admitted the Illinois Surety company of Chicago to transact the business of fidelity and surety insurance in this

How the Failen Erred.

TAX WILLIAM ASTOR AS ALIEN Inspectors Enforce Immigration Laws

and Collect From Cabin Passengers.

New York, Nov. 6.-William Astor, son of William Waldorf Astor, was called on to pay a \$2 tax as an alien Friday before being admitted to the United States on his arrival here on the steamer Cedric from Liverpool. This tax was levied under the section of the United States immigration laws requiring a head tax of \$2 for every alien landing in this country. Mr. Astor said in reply to a question as to his citizenship that he was an English resident.

William Waldorf Astor, one of the largest holders of real estate in this city, lives in London and some years ago renounced his American citizenship and became a British subject.

Friday the inspectors were more rigorous than usual about enforcing the payment of this tax, since it has been learned that over thirty foreign cabin passengers on a liner which arrived recently escaped the tax by declaring themselves to be American citizens. Sir Casper Purdon Clarke, the recently elected director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art of this city, was also called on to pay this

STICKNEY EXPECTS RATE LAW

Says Railroads Distrust Personnel of Proposed Tribunal.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 4 .- A. B. Stickney, president of the Chicago Great Western rallroad, who was in Kansas City on his way to Galveston, is quoted as saying that President Roosevelt's proposed rate bill will pass congress. "I believe that the Esch-Townsend bill will be adopted by congress," said Mr. Stickney. "But I do not believe it will make any immediate appreciable difference to shippers. Yet, as a national declaration of principle it "means everything. The real objection of railroad men to the appointment of any tribunal is a wholesome distrust of the sort of men who may be appointed. The position should be one of dignity, with a life appointment."

Gives Annuity for Gife. New York, Nov. 4.—Rev. Calvin H. French, president of Huron college, Huron, S. D., has announced that Ralph Voorhees of Clinton, N. J., has promised \$100,000 to Huron college for use in the erection of a new central building for the college. The college will pay Mr. Voorhees an annuity of 5 per cent during his life.

Alleges Short Weight Fraud.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 4 -A suit brought by F. C. White & Co., live stock dealers, against Faber & Vincent, until recently lessees and managers of the Peoria live stock yards, charges that the lessees for a period of years systematically gave short weight of grain and feed to the live stock firm. White & Co. claim \$2,000 damages.

Reception to Gov. Wright. Manila, Nov. 4 - The public reception to Gov. Wright and family was attended by Americans, foreigners and Filipinos. It was the most brilliant affair of the kind ever given in the Philippines.

Approve Russ-French Treaty. Paris, Nov. 4.—The council of ministers to-day approved the new treaty of commerce between Russia and France and submitted it to the chamber of deputies for ratification.

Steel King Homeward Bound. Queenstown, Nov. 4.-The White Star line steamer Baltic, which sailed from Queenstown for New York, had among her passengers Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. Carnegie.

Convicted for Registration Fraud. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 4.-Judge Reynolds sentenced Patrick Cummings to two years in the penitentiary on conviction of false registration.

Thief Robs Society Woman. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 4.-A thick got \$2,000 worth of famous prize gems from Elizabeth Lisle Cochran, a society woman.

May Be Fatal Fall Downstairs. Richmond, Ind., Nov. 4.—Dr. Z: Test, an educator and clergyman, was probably fatally injured in a fall down-

Lima Recognizes Colombia. ment has recognized the new Colom- from the annoying consequences bian consulgeneral. Jose Barrera Go. which always attend inactive or bian consul-general, Jose Barrera Go-

Killed by Falling Tree: Mexico, Ind., Nov. 4.- Jasper Tracy was killed by a falling tree.

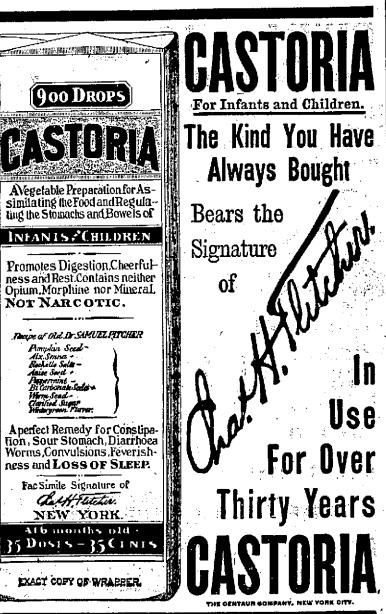
TROOPS AWE VIENNA RIOTERS Steps Are Taken to Prevent Further

Socialist Demonstrations.

building this evening to prevent a recurrence of the socialist demonstra | Doan's Kidney Pills did. This remetions. At a meeting of the provincial diet the governor of Lower Austria announced that the question of universal suffrage is now in a fair way toward legislative settlement. He appealed to the people to refrain from demonstrations. demonstrations.

Wants Free Sugar. Denver, Col., Nov. 4.—The chamber of commerce is planning a conference

of chambers of commerce to discuss the proposed removal of tariff upon Philippine sugar.



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WHAT THIS MAN SAYS

Only Re-echoes the Sentiment of Thousands in Our Republic. The Janesville reader is asked to thoroughly investigate the following: gentieman whose statement is published below will only he too pleased to answer any communication mailed Lima, Peru, Nov. 4.—The govern- to him if the writer really suffers

weakened kidneys.

W. Samp, of 412 Euclid avenue, proprietors of the largest rock quarrying business in Beloit, says: "I vere attacks that I could not get out for the unpaid. Special and At other times it assumed a milder Vienna, Nov. 4.—A strong force of form, being a dull aching across my gendarmeric occupied the neighbor-kidneys. I used medicines of differhood of Hoffburg and the Reichsrath ent kinds but I never found anything application. that gave the satisfaction that dy is worthy of a high recommendation and it is a pleasure for me to endorse it as doing all that is claim-

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Bishops Visit Pope Pius. Rome, Nov. 4.—The pope received Bishop Richter of Grand Rapids, OFFICIAL NOTICE

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whom it may concern: I hereby give notice that I intend to make application to the Circuit Court for the county of Rock on the first day of the next term thereon to be held in the court room in the city of Janesville, on the 20th of November, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day or as soon thereafter as the same al can be heard, for judgment against for the several lots, lands, pieces and many years. It consisted mostl of a parcels of lands, described in a relame and aching back, and there port there and then to be made and were occasions when I had such selected with the Clerk of the said. Court were attacks that I could not not out for the unness. of the house for two or three weeks at a time. I was then practically helpless for it was painful to move. therein are requested to attend such; term of said court and offer their detense, if any, they may have, to such

> JAS. A. FATHERS, Treasurer City of Janesville.

Sentence Railway Conductor. Worcester, Mass. Nov. 4 .- Found guilty of manslaughter because his carelessness resulted in a collision on the Boston and Maine railroad at Fitchburg on July 5, in which three men were killed, George E. Powers, a railway conductor, was sentenced to eighteen months in the house of correction.

Boy Herder Is Shot. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 4.-Frank

Yuschzek, a 7-year-old boy, was shot and mortally wounded by a stranger Secretary victor H. Metcan of the men who have been the the First Unitarian parish at fing-anything to get them away from that ranch. Finally when their little that ranch. Finally when their little functions got so had that their over-time got so had that the men who have been the the First Unitarian parish at the men who have been the the First Unitarian parish at the men who have been the the First Unitarian parish at the men who have been the the First Unitarian parish at the men who have been the the First Unitarian parish at the men who have been the the First Unitarian parish at the men who have been the the First Unitarian parish at the men who have been the the First Unitarian parish at the men who have been the the the first Unitarian parish at the men who have been the the the first Unitarian parish at the men who have been the the the first Unitarian parish at the men who have been the the the first Unitarian parish at the men who have been the the first Unitarian parish at the men who have been the the first Unitarian parish at the men who have been the the

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Buy your PERFUMES at Smith's (over 100 different kinds) and get a key on the

Box of MONEY.

#### FAGE EIGHT

vited.

from The Newton-Annis Fur House of Detroit, Mich, will be with us Monday, Nov. 6, with a full

line of Furs, Every

lady is cordially in-

WATCH OUR WEEKLY SALE.





REMNANT SALE!

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This busy store again calls your attention to a price list that tells a most interesting story. Day by day this store is growing more popular and becoming better known, because every article that leaves this store carries our guaranty of quality. INVESTIGATE AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

**Domestic and Linen Remnants** 

#### Another Great Sale of Coats and Suits

We feel safe in saying that there never were so many people after Coat Bargains as we have had on these bargain days. To keep up this enthusiasm we have prepared another big sale for next week. We have concentrated every effort to give the greatest values possible. This sale will eclipse any yet held.



Ladies' Montenac Coats,

This Kersey Coat is the most popular of the season.

**Dress Goods and Silks--Remnants Without End at Half Price** 

we have known in months. Thousands of Remnant at half regular value,

Naturally the store that sells the most | yards of short lengths of Brilliantines, Cash-

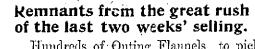


\$12.50 & \$18 values, sale price \$7.50

best makes in America, ranging from \$15.00 to \$40.00.

Children's Coats in bear skin and chinchella eloth, from \$3.50 to \$6.00: Ladies' pleated Skirts, \$5.00 value,

for ......\$3.50 Ladies' Skirts—just in—most desirable colors and styles, \$7.00 value, for .. \$5



Hundreds of Outing Flannels to pick from-all colors and styles, 2 to 12 yard lengths. Remnant price 43/4e, 6e, 8c.

Apron Gingham Remnants. Percale Remnants. Fancy Outing Remnants. Silkaline Remnants. Quilting Remnants. Calico Remnants. Satecu Remnants. Towling Remnants. Table Linen Remnants. Our counters will be full of them at

#### A Timely Sale of Men's Warm Heavy Winter Underwear.

A broken line of Underwear divided in three lots-shirts only-Sale Price ..... 39¢, 49¢, 75¢ Men's all wool Underwear, natural color, made from long combed wool,

Men's Union Suits, Jersey ribbed, high grade, scams double sewed, Sale Price, a suit......\$2, \$2.25, \$2.75

#### EXTRA VALUES IN HAND BAGS.

Hand Bacs, assorted leather, fitted with purse, regular value 75c, Sale Price ......49¢ Hand Bags, walrus and fancy leathers, at Dress Goods has the most Remnants. The meres, Serges, Suitings, Flannelettes, etc., value giving will be greater by far than any in black and light and dark colors. Every good purse at \$1.00, Sale Price. ... 75¢ Envelope Purses in patent leather, Sale

#### **Black Enameled Belts**

A special offering of black enamel formfitting Belts, one of the most satisfactory styles we have shown this season at such prices, all sizes,

#### Ladies' and Children's Underwear

We manage to keep busy in this department. The price does it. More of those fleece lined Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants.....19¢ Ladies' 35c quality silver gray flecced Vests 2 broken lines of Wool Underwear in Pants only. 

Boys' 35c. flat fleeced Shirts and Drawers. all sizes, price for this sale, each . . 25¢ Children's fleeced Underwear, size 16..10¢ Rise, the size, 2½c.

#### LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY.

Values That Save You Fully a Third. 5,000 pairs of ladies heavy fleeced Hose, all sizes, winter weight...... 10¢ 3,000 pairs ladies' superior quality Hose, a good Hose at 20c, for ...... 15¢ 500 pairs ladies' all wool Hose, for winter wear, very special......19¢ 1,000 pairs children's Ribbed Wool Hose, all sizes, regular value 20c, Sale

#### SALE OF YARN

We always look forward to your interest. The best time to buy your winter supply of yarns at sale prices. The celebrated "Bear Brand" can always be depended upon as the best. That's the grade we offer at cut prices during this sale. "Bear Brand" German Knitting Yarn, in

black and colors, best quality, 1/4 lb. white and colors, 12 skeins to pound "Bear Brand" Saxony yarn, in black, white 

#### LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS

Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns ..... 45¢ Ladies' Mush Night Gowns, trimmed with embroidery and lace ..........50¢ Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns.....39¢ Ladies' flannelette Night Gowns, Universal make, none better made, Sale Price 50c, 75e, \$1.00, \$1.25. Children's Muslin Drawers, tucked and well

#### **2nd Floor Economies**

finished, Sale Price..... 10¢

Heavy grey cotton Blankets......39¢ Fancy Robe Blankets at 85c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.50. Floor Oil Cloth, 11/2 yds. square, at \$1.00, \$1,20, \$1,25 and \$1.50. 18c Stair: Carpet for ...... 11¢ 6-4 and 8-4 Zinc Oil Cloth Binding, a box ......**10¢** 

# FEW THINKS----FOR THINKERS..

AT THIS MOMENT YOU ARE PROBABLY THINKING ABOUT YOUR SUPPLY OF FUEL—

# COKE,

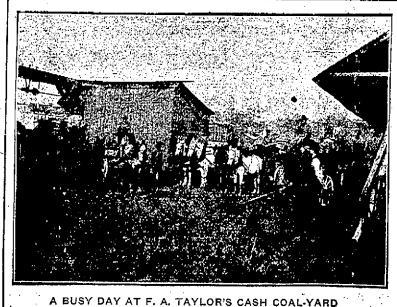
We solicit your orders on the following conditions: 'Ist. That the Quality and Weight shall be good and full. & 2d. That the Service be the best possible to obtain. 3d. That we receive Cash for what we sell.

### OUR CASH SYSTEM WINS

Because the losses THAT MUST OCCUR with the CREDIT SYSTEM are now done away with, thus adding to the VALUE of YOUR purchase. The time formerly spent in making collections is now used in buying good material for the cash consumer. These are facts that we daily demonstrate to the buying public.

# We Want to Get Acquainted With You.

We want to tell you about our Re-screened Hard Coal. About our Coke that gives satisfaction. About our White Pine Kindling, that has no waste, and is so clean that you can build a fire with out soiling your hands,—and about many other good things.



are over an eight ton latest improved Fairbanks Scales that are entirely enclosed. Free from storms and ice, always insuring correct weights. A competent foreman weighs and inspects every load. Nothing pleases us more than

to have you come to our yard and see how we put up your orders.

YOUR DOLLARS go as far here as it possible for them to go in purchasing good fuel. You get the

...BIG TON AND SQUARE DEAL...

UP-TOWN OFFICE, 62 S. RIVER ST.

